

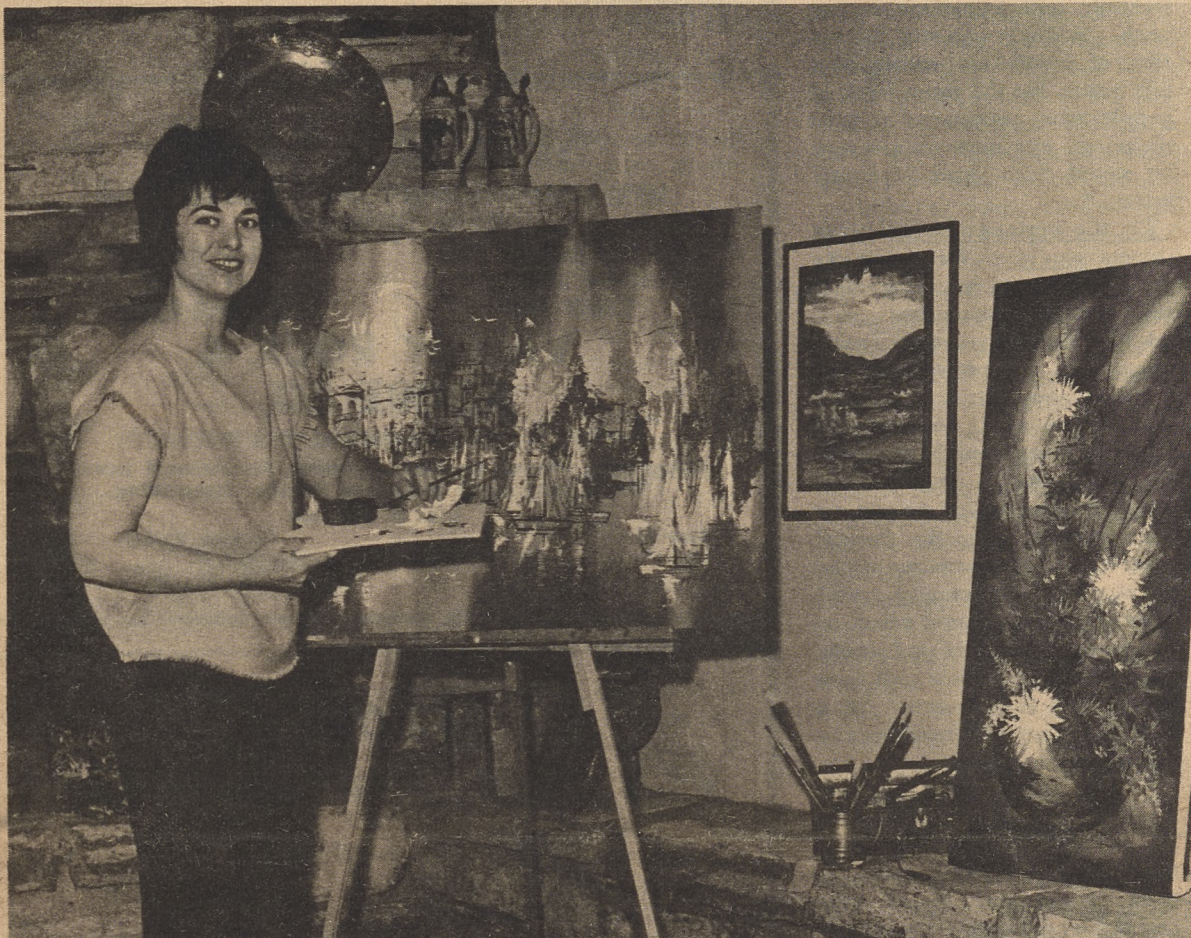
Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 4 NO. 12 MARCH 28, 1963

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

10 CENTS

PHONE MA 4-8390



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Valley Artist To Exhibit

ANN RUGH BAKER'S first one-man show will open March 31 in the new Castle Art Gallery in Santa Cruz. With her artist-husband, Eugene Baker, she operates the Valley Center Art Gallery in CV Village. Here, with easel, she's shown before the fireplace of the family's attractive adobe home--the former Walker residence on Upper Circle-- Story on page 7.

'Mr. Mike Night'

Benefit For Children's House

The evening of April 6, marked on local calendars for several weeks, bids still to be a gala one at Carmel Valley Inn.

For the benefit of Children's House, "Mr. Mike" Night will begin at 8:00 p.m. with a Fashion Show, followed by dancing to a combo band.

"Mr. Mike", so-named because he was born on March 17 (last year, in Pebble Beach) is a Palomino Shetland Pony, now residing at Burton Farm, in Dryden, Mich. His present owner, Miss Patricia Burton, will be bringing him to the Valley shortly as a gift to Children's House. The benefit in Mr. Mike's honor is for the purpose of erecting a shed and fenced area for his future shelter and use.

Shetland ponies have been used with dramatic success in the training and education of retarded children at the Wheeler Farm School in Rankin, Ill.

"Mr. Mike's" owner knew of this work and on its basis decided to donate the pony to CV's Children's House.

Mrs. Dallas Pack is supplying the tickets for the April 6 occasion and heads the ticket committee, aided by Mesdames T. G. Cullen, Robert A. Freeman, and Edward A. Kolofer. Donation is \$1.50 per person. Tom Verga is in charge of arrangements for door prizes.

Fashions for the show will emphasize swimsuits and Easter costumes, "bright and gay" according to Ellen Waters, Fashion coordinator and commentator. Fashions will be selected from Berg's in Carmel Valley.

Mrs. Dean Wolter is publicity chairman.

A special song, "Mr. Mike," has been written for the occasion by a trio of Carmelites; music by Marjorie Chomiak, lyrics by Rick Masten and Owen Greenan.

AT RIGHT: Marian Doud, youngest of the three daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Toland Doud, is following a family tradition in learning to ride. Teacher is Tom Thompson, trainer at Sandra and Jay Porter's Hilltop Ranch. More pictures and story on page 6.

ROAD COMMITTEE TO REVEAL NEW ROAD CONCEPT THURSDAY

After three months of concentrated investigation, the Carmel Valley Road Committee will report its findings to all interested Valley property owners at a meeting on April 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Carmel Valley Community Center. The evening's full agenda will include:

(1.) PHOTOGRAPHIC SLIDES DETAILING THE EFFECT OF THE COUNTY'S PROPOSED 4-LANES ON INDIVIDUAL PIECES OF PROPERTY IN THE LOWER VALLEY.

If the existing 2-lanes from the Junior High School to Berwick Manor are widened to four according to county specifications, some of the cuts will be the equivalent of those just made on the north side of C.V. Rd. just below Farm Center, members of the Road Committee emphasized. Homeowners facing C.V. Rd., who now look out upon rolling hills, will instead view vertical cuts in some cases at least 50 feet high.

An expert photographer by avocation, Road Committee chairman Paul Cooper is preparing slides which will enable individual property owners to envision the effect on their own frontage and/or view. The

(CONT. ON PAGE 3)

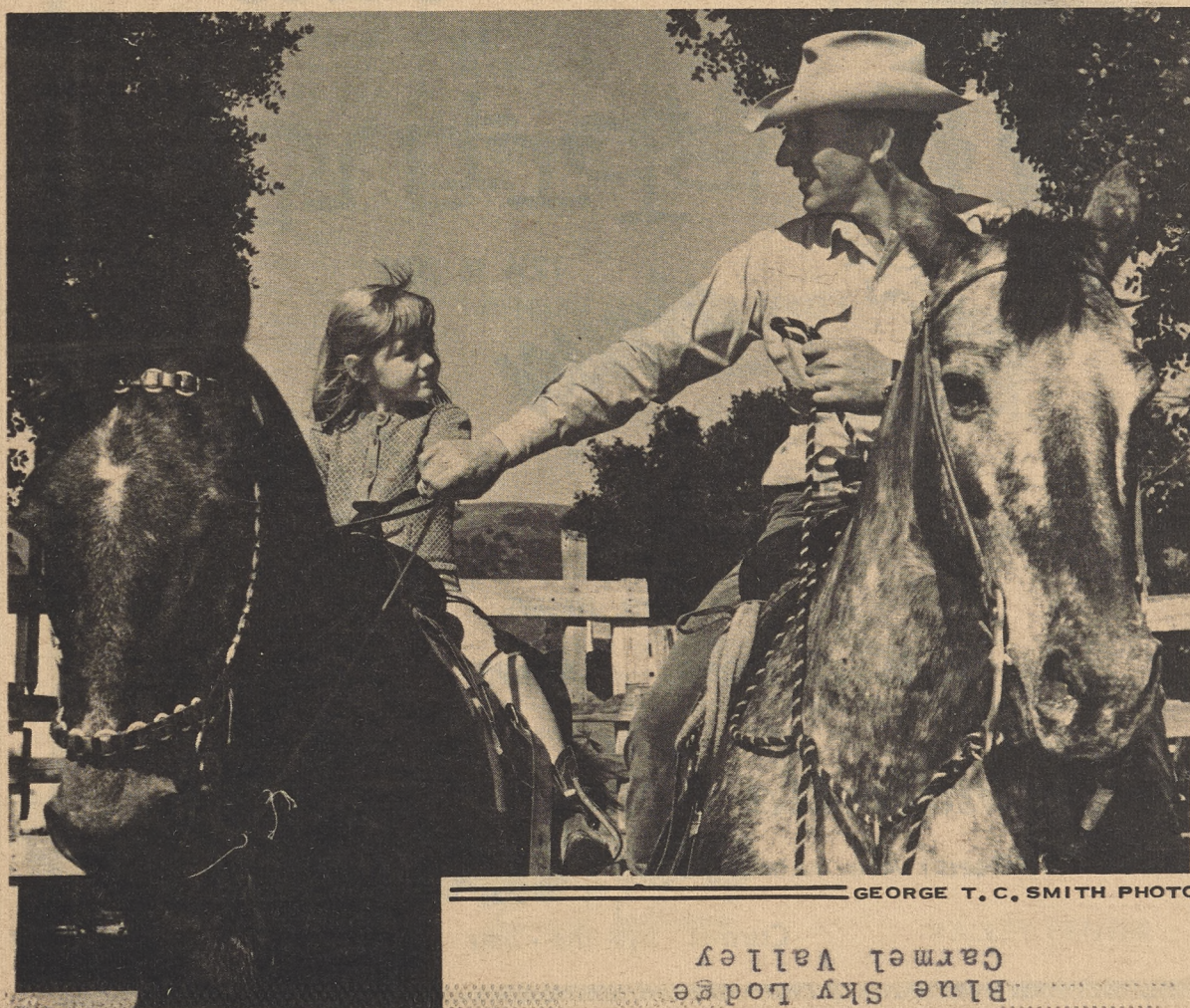
CVPOA Elections At Road Meeting

The annual open meeting and election of officers of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, originally scheduled for Thursday, March 28, has been postponed one week and will coincide with the Road Meeting next Thursday, April 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Center.

The slate of officers to be voted on appears on page 3.

Outlook On Carmel

see page 9



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Louis Gardner
Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel Valley



CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. TEL. MA 4-8390

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SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$3.50 per year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Carmel Valley, California. Decried a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey, Decree No. 52029.

PUBLISHER: Russell T. Branch, jr. EDITOR: Betty Branch

EDITORIAL

WHO CARES --ABOUT CARMEL VALLEY?

What happens to Carmel Valley Rd. will be a major factor in the type of community which will exist here a decade or two hence. A homeowner's enjoyment stems first from the view out of his own windows, but secondly from what he sees as he drives to his home, (a point oft made by Area Planners Goodhue & Hall). This secondary pleasure is common to ALL homeowners, and whether it is to be conserved depends upon concerted action.

As usual in community affairs, a small, dedicated group has given much time to the Road question, while some homeowners whose properties front on CV Rd. have not troubled themselves even to examine what the County's present proposal will do to their front yards, to traffic conditions, or what they see from their front windows. Ironically but inevitably, these few will "squawk"

loudest as decisions in which they did not participate when invited to become formalized and irrevocable.

These decisions are not necessarily a question of "Safety OR Scenery." Good planning could give us both.

Plans are no better than those who make and decide on them. What kind of people do we have in Carmel Valley? All kinds, to be sure, but most of them have in common a certain love for the land.

To the newcomers we say: Please care a little about the future of Carmel Valley, even if you will be here only a year or two. If you have bought property, consider that prospective buyers will pay more to locate in a community which is demonstrably taking pains to conserve its attractiveness.

To the oldtimers we say: Many

Valley News on Air

STATION KIDD (630)

Monday At 9:35 am

in cooperation with
the OUTLOOK

parts of our state have already been ruined by the shortsighted and the selfish--but these were not always newcomers! Blind opposition to any idea that comes along can be equally shortsighted, and in many cases has been. Nothing can stop the influx of population rolling over our state, but the more kinds of people who cooperate in good planning, the more an area can be saved from utter "slurbani-zation."

To the businessmen and resort owners we say: We appreciate the difficulties of operating small, independent enterprises nowadays. Most of you work longer hours than the professional and salaried people (not to mention the retired ones!) who reside in the local homes which you serve. No doubt this is why so few of the Valley's business people are ever seen at property owners' meetings. The character of the developing community will, however, have a direct effect on your own businesses and resorts. What kind of people will want to live here in the future? What kind of people will consider this a good place to visit?

To all we say: Find the time, somehow, to come to the meeting on April 4. Consider the alternatives offered with a mind as open as possible. Listen well, and think hard before you shout!

--B. B.

Next Week in CV

Friday, March 29: Board of Directors and officers of Carmel Valley Little League meeting, 8:00 p. m. in the C. V. Firehouse.

Saturday, March 30: Saddle Mountain Ranch open to public, for an estimated one month, or until "Los Ricos" membership is filled.

Monday, April 1: "Totsie's" re-opens after being closed for 2 months.

Tuesday, April 2: Well-Baby Clinic 9:00 to 12:00 at CV Community Center--appointments should be made by calling County Health Department at FR 2-4583. Next one will be June 4.

Thursday, April 4: C.V. Road Committee will report findings to residents, 8:00 p. m. in the CV Community Center.

Thursday, April 4: CVPOA elections, 8:00 p. m. in the CV Community Center. This is their annual open meeting.

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Road Committee to Seek Reactions

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

hearing on the County's proposed 4-lane planlines is set for mid-May; members of the Planning Commission have indicated that a decision, having been thrice postponed by them to satisfy requests of CV property owners, must be made at that time.

(2.) THE COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT'S PRE-PLANNING SURVEY OF A NEW CONCEPT.

A tentative plan for four lanes will be revealed and reactions sought. The Road Department prepared this survey in response shown to an idea originally advanced by Area Planners Don Goodhue and Gordon Hall. Unofficially, one member of the

Road Committee compared the "New Concept" to what now exists along the Prunedale Cut-off (sometimes called the Rockhaven District) in contrast to the original 4-lane proposal, which he compared to the 4-lanes on Carmel Hill. The "New Concept" is of 2 meandering 2-lane roads,

SLATE OF OFFICERS FOR CVPOA, 1963

A nominating committee headed by Mrs. Michael Antoncich, assisted by Lou Allaire, Lou Gardner, Col. George Brown, and Mrs. Don McKenzie, Jr., has evolved the following slate of officers for the remainder of the year:

President, John Sigourney; first vice president, Col. George A. Brown; second vice president, Col. Myron J. Quinto; secretary, Mrs. Ben Dahle; treasurer, Art Reichert; directors, Col. Bob Stuart, Mrs. William Klech, Lew McCreery, Willard Dunmore, Mrs. John Otter, Mrs. Barbara Sherman, Luis Wolter, Jack Uzzell and Gen. Robert Bare. The alternates are Mrs. Fred Capen and Tom Waters.

each one-way, separated widely. The Road Department wishes to stress that their new plan is very tentative, not a proposal of any sort, and prepared merely for the purpose of testing feasibility and assessing public reaction. Were a course somewhat resembling this tentative plan to be followed, virtually all left turns against oncoming traffic on C. V. Road could be eliminated.

The tentative plan also indicates that the Valley is still sufficiently undeveloped to make the "New Concept" possible without disturbing any improved property except for one farm outbuilding. The tentative plans have been drawn up to an extent that property owners will be able to judge its merits for themselves.

(3.) CARMEL VALLEY ROAD FROM FARM CENTER TO THE VILLAGE.



A limited number of memberships are available in the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club this spring, announces Membership Chairman Mrs. Robert Stone. The "club year" runs from April 1 to April 1. The Trail & Saddle Club is devoted to providing recreational and social functions for the entire family and is located on 16.5 acres at the East end of Garzas Road. Members participate in horse shows, play-days, trail rides, barbeques, pot luck dinners, dinner-dances, and other events. The barbeque and picnic area is especially popular with members and their guests during summer. The club participates in the many activities of the California State Horsemen's Association through its membership in that organization.

Membership in the club is open only to Valley residents and/or property owners and each prospective member must be sponsored by two club members. The membership fee is \$175.00 and dues are \$30.00 per year. The memberships are transferable.

Anyone interested in a membership for their family or who knows of a prospective member may have a brochure and further information by calling Mrs. Ed Riddell at OL 9-2257 or Mrs. Doyt Early at OL 9-2860.

In this connection, questions will be raised about whether, eventually, traffic should flow through or around Carmel Valley Village.

(4.) RESULTS OF TRAFFIC COUNT ON CV ROAD.

Results of the traffic survey made in January by members of the Road Committee in cooperation with the County Road Department will be revealed for the first time. Road Committee Chairman Paul Cooper has indicated that these will be startling to many people, but in advance of the meeting would only say wryly, "to put it baldly, the results seem to prove that people in the Valley are traveling a lot, and in every direction!"

Cooper emphasized, "the time-scale is such that it is important we get reactions from homeowners right now. Between the April 4th meeting and the mid-May Plancom hearing, it may be necessary to come to final decisions regarding the Road Committee's recommendations to the Planning Commission. Our work in these final weeks will of course be guided by the opinions which property owners express to us on April 4."

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Valley Little League Board To Meet At Last - - Friday!

The Board of Directors and officers of Carmel Valley Little League will meet Friday evening, March 29, at 8:00 in the C. V. Firehouse to get plans for the coming season underway. Dr. Boyd Huff, who for 3 years has served as president of C. V. Little League, recently signified that he cannot serve again this year. Thus the voluntary services of other responsible adults will be needed more than ever this year. All adults interested in helping with Little League activities are urged to attend this initial meeting.

Nelle Currie

Women's Club Speaker

Interior Decorator Nelle Currie, who maintains a decorating salon at Carmel's Pine Inn, will speak to the Carmel Valley Womens Club on "The Spring Look" when the group meets for luncheon next Wednesday, April 3, at 12:30 at the Gobi Inn in Carmel. The decorator, who in private life is Mrs. Al Fry of Carmel Valley Inn, will present useful ideas which club members may use in their own homes.

There will also be an election of officers and a progress report by the House Tour committee. This year's House Tour is scheduled for May 22, with proceeds to go to the swimming pool fund of the CV Community Center. In previous years, two such tours conducted by the club netted a total of more than \$5000.

Reservations (\$2) should be made by Monday, April 1. Call Mrs. Mildred Eastman, OL 9-2355.

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VALLEY CENTER



REVIEW

TORCHBEARERS
A HIT AT MPC

by Rosemari Jennings

Written by George Kelley as a satirical approach to little theater in the 1920's, "The Torchbearers" is being produced by the MPC players--heartily, and with gusto!

Director Morgan Stock had a big job cut out for him--a play within a play plus backstage scenes as well--but all proceeded smoothly opening night and the audience evidenced the results of a job well done by director, cast, and crew. Contrary to all dictates of a good stage play, "The Torchbearers" has no plot, but the audience could care less because it does have a purpose: to make you laugh. And laugh you will! (Last chance this weekend, curtain time 8:30.)

April Edwards portrays the pathetically funny Paula Ritter who labors under the mistaken illusion that she is humanity's most recent gift of talent to live theater. From April's last performance as "Grandma" in Albee's "The Sandbox", this is quite a switch, but the versatile lass executes it nicely.

As Paula's husband, Steve Grad looks the part but could have been more unbelievably aghast at what he considers the ruins of a fine home and reputation after his wife's catastrophic theatrical debut.

Val Risely as Mrs. Pampinelli and Mary Gannon as Nelly Fell really made the show. Haughty, flamboyant, totally domineering --Miss Risely ramrodded the whole shebang; from Mary Gannon's mincing stooped-walk entrance to curtain call, twitch for twitch, the audience loved her!

I liked this script and wasn't disappointed. But if you're a housewife with certain secret aspirations and sensitive enough to take offense" if the shoe fits", better stay away. You might not be able to take it!

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Notes from Hacienda Carmel

by Marjorie Weber

Hacienda Carmel residents, now numbering more than 100, include many whose careers and experiences have been diverse and interesting.

Among them one must include Mrs. Gladys Elliott, a professionally trained and practiced pianist and dancer. Already, in her relatively short residence at the Hacienda, she has given our community the pleasure of two informal piano concerts, which included many selections from light opera, musical comedies and other pleasing melodies.

Mrs. Elliott's musical training was begun by her mother when she was still a small child. Later, more formal musical education included enrollment in the Chicago Conservatory of Music, where she studied both piano and voice for several years in her late teens.

In her earlier teens her family lived in New York, where she became greatly interested in a stage career, --became stage-struck, in other words. Being small and graceful, she proved a gifted and versatile dancer. Having also a pleasing mezzo-soprano voice she found it relatively easy to obtain theatrical engagements in and around New York. On her out of town engagements, as she was still quite young, her mother accompanied her. Perhaps the high-light of her stage career was her year of dancing in the Follies.

When her family moved to Los Angeles, Mrs. Elliott, still Gladys Caldwell, found outlets for her talents in Hollywood, largely in musical shows. After her marriage to a Californian when she was in her early twenties, her professional career suffered considerable curtailment. She gave up traveling, and largely confined her activities to playing in concerts and similar engagements that were offered to her. Yet requests for her services, either to play or to sing, were frequent enough to prevent her complete withdrawal from the entertainment field, and she maintained contact with it for many years.

In talking with Mrs. Elliott, one gets the impression that, while she loves her music, dancing was formerly closest to her heart. She says she learned to dance by dancing, and from earliest childhood took great delight in it. Through a natural talent and many opportunities on the stage, she became proficient in most types of dancing, including toe and ballet, tap, and of course, ballroom dancing.

Mrs. Elliott is now alone, but her grand piano is with her, and is a great companion. It provides her with an outlet for self-expression, and gives her a link with the active years of her past. She expects never to be separated from it.



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CHAPEL SPRING DINNER
MORE THAN A SELL-OUT

So many people bought tickets to the CV Community Chapel's annual Spring Dinner last week that more tickets had to be printed at the last minute--and would-be attenders still had to be turned away at the door.

Attractions included a concert by the Peninsula's well-known Mezzo-Soprano, Mrs. Karen Steinke Reed, and a dinner cooked by the ladies of the Chapel under the notable direction of Mrs. Kathleen Wood.

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What's With Saddle Mountain Ranch?

Saddle Mountain Ranch will open to the public again this year, next Saturday, March 30, but--hopefully--for only one month.

The family-style country club, "Los Ricos," into which owners Milt and Marie Frumkin propose to convert the 100-acre recreation park, is scheduled to open May 1 for a 6-month season. Families who have already become members will have free use of the park and all its facilities, including the heated swimming pool, during the month of April. The extra month for members, Marie explains, is an "early bird bonus, for those who have already joined." Any families who join between now and April 30 will have free use of the ranch for whatever portion of the month remains.

For 6 years, the Frumkins have welcomed all comers to Saddle Mountain Ranch for a 50¢ admission fee; as Saddle Mountain's popularity has grown, so have the difficulties of its proprietors. (For example, single-handed, and aided only by their own children, they managed a crowd of 600 out-of-town teen-agers on Easter Day of last year without unpleasant incident; traditionally, Easter week is a headache to all of the Monterey Peninsula because of gatherings of this sort.)

"As the area continues to develop," Mrs. Frumkin explains, "the atmosphere at Saddle Mountain, if it remains open to the public, is unavoidably going to deteriorate. We would like to close it to the public, and welcome only those youngsters known to us, in whom we may take a continuing interest."

One hundred and fifty families must comprise "Los Ricos."

"Any more would be too many," say the Frumkins. Any less, on the other hand, would not provide funds necessary to maintain the Ranch and their own three youngsters.

Should an insufficient number of families decide to join the club, all fees deposited in advance will be returned. And--in that case--Saddle Mountain Ranch will be open to the public once again for the usual season.

Peggy Bashline is membership representative for "Los Ricos." For information, call her at OL 9-2668.

MRS. HOGAN

SAFE IN CRASH

Mrs. Edward Hogan last week walked away with no injury more serious than bruises from her Volkswagen bus which was struck from behind and pushed off Los Laureles Grade. It turned over four times as it fell.

Co-incidentally, Mr. Hogan and a daughter had just waved a greeting to Mrs. Hogan as they passed, bound in the opposite direction, in the family's other car. Helpless to aid, they witnessed the accident.

The Volkswagen was purchased in England and has a right-hand drive; as it rolled off to the right, Mrs. Hogan was pinned tightly in place by the steering wheel and so escaped being hurt. "I'm lucky to be where I am" she said, "but I don't like to think about it."

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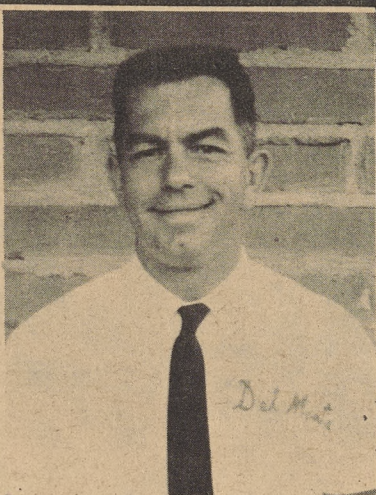
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Mr. Salyers and his wife Wenonah and their five children are residents of Carmel Valley. Well known for his work with the Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Salyers is Area Commissioner for Carmel and Carmel Valley.

... Cub Scouts on San Francisco Tour ...



CUB SCOUTS OF DEN 3 recently toured the Golden Gate Museum, the Planetarium and the Pigeon Point Lighthouse. By far the most exciting to the boys was the historic old lighthouse where this picture was taken. From left to right in the back row are Benjie Viljoen, Joe Bottaro, Teddy Hall, Cubmaster Ben Viljoen, Bill Viljoen, Robbie Ray, and Ricky Jones. In front are Stevie Avis, David Allaire and Timmy Ray.

BY JEANINE BOTTARO

Eight boys of Den 3 recently completed what may well be just completed what is probably the most ambitious excursion attempted by any Den in Pack 76, and the boys are still talking about it--a day-long trip to the museum in Golden Gate Park. The boys also watched a show (entitled "Einstein and Relativity") at the Alexander F. Morrison Planetarium, and on their way home, stopped to tour the Pigeon Point Lighthouse 35 miles south of San Francisco. Three fathers of the boys, Bob Ray, Lou Allaire and Ben Viljoen, accompanied them.

A picture story of their trip has captured many unforgettable moments of the trip and preserved them in the pages of the Den Scrapbook. The book was completed by Mrs. Bob Ray, den mother, and each boy has burned his name into its rustic wood cover. In its pages are also records of the Den's short but very active history.

Den 3 began late last fall when Pack 76 was reorganized, and it included the boys living in the area below Carmel Valley Village. The Den outgrew its eight-

boy limit soon, and Mrs. Hubby Jones took over half the Cubs, including many older brothers and more experienced Cubs, to form Den 4. The two Dens therefore combine forces on occasion. (One such event was a hike up behind Los Padres Dam.)



The boys meet weekly at Mrs. Ray's home on Upper Private Road from 9 to 10 on Saturday morning. The Cubs feel especially lucky to have as their Den Dad Mr. Bob Ray, who is the Scoutmaster for Troop 127. His assistance has helped promote many of the memorable experiences of the Den members. One of his hobbies, astronomy, will be shared with the Cubs in an April event which the boys are anticipating eagerly. The Cub theme for that month, "Up Above and Underneath," inspired plans for a "Star Party" when the boys will be able to search the stars through the Ray telescope.

Hobbies, rich sources for Cub Scout activities, abound in the Ray home. Mrs. Ray's oil paintings hang on the walls. Some of these have also hung in the Monterey County Fair exhibits, and her creative enthusiasm spills over into her four children, who include Cub Scout Robby, future Cub Timmy, kindergartener Mary, and little Patrick. The family also includes hiking as a hobby, and all six are experienced "outdoorsmen." The Cubs have not only profited by these hobbies but also by what is probably the most absorbing and rewarding of the Rays' projects--that of sponsoring a little Navajo girl through the "Save the Children" Federation.

DEN CHIEF

Perhaps the proudest possession of the boys, though, is their Den Chief, Conrad Selvig, who took over this duty recently. Conrad, who has been in Scouting since last May, is a First Class Scout working on his star. The Den Chief, who has an interest in drama, is writing a play for the boys in the form of an Indian legend.

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"Los Ricos Club" membership drive
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CARMEL VALLEY CENTER

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AT HILLTOP RANCH...

The scene is Hilltop, the Apaloosa Quarter-horse ranch of Jay and Sandra Porter, located just north of Carmel Valley Rd., about a half-mile above Carmel Valley Village. The action nowadays is terrific. Trainer Tom Thompson can't tell you exactly how many horses and ponies he has, "because I'm bringing new ones in every week." He trains them, sells them, and uses them for trail rides and for group and private lessons. Pert Mrs. Colleen Thompson assists in teaching the classes.

The Thompsons lived in Carmel Valley about 12 years ago, when they were first married, and are "mighty glad to be back here." Tommy says they decided as newlyweds that "this was the place where we wanted to light when we got in a position to do so."

In the indoor arena (making lessons possible at night and even on rainy days), a quartet of small boys are circling the ring astride a quartet of ponies--bareback. Mrs. Sandra Porter, laughing heartily as she views the proceedings, explains that the younger beginners do better this way. Bareback, they must perforce "get the feel" of gripping with their knees. Do they fall off? Sure, and especially because ponies are known to be far more capricious in disposition than full-sized horses. Even as Mrs. Porter watches, another pony balks at some imagined obstacle, and another young "Indian" bites the dust. But the fall is a short one, and he chortles as he jumps up again. In losing his fear of falling, he is learning to fall easily, relaxed--the greatest deterrent to injury in case of later falls from larger steeds.

Around the bend of the hill ride a group of radiant young ladies on full-sized horses with western saddles, accompanied by the bright-eyed Mrs. Thompson. These are Lindy (11), Laurie (9), and Marian (6), the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Toland Doud of Carmel Valley.

(CONT. ON PAGE 14)



PHOTOS

BY GEORGE T. C. SMITH

TOP: Tom Thompson greets the 3 daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Toland Doud as the young ladies return from a trail ride under the tutelage of Mrs. Colleen Thompson.

BELOW: Tom instructs Charles Thompson (his own son), Mike and Kenneth Porter (sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Porter), and Ricky Jones, (son of Mr. and Mrs. Huby Jones.)

LEFT: Just for kicks! Miss No-reen Bruno of Monterey, who will be an entrant in the soon-approaching Miss Monterey County Beauty Contest, tries out one of Hilltop's capricious ponies.

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Valley Artist To Exhibit

By Jeamine Bottaro



Ann Ruth Baker's first one-man show will be held at the Castle Art Gallery in Santa Cruz from March 31 through May. A champagne preview on the evening of March 30 will precede the opening to the public. Many localites may remember the turreted walls of the old "castle" perched on the cliffs beside the sea this side of Santa Cruz; at various stages it served as a curiosity shop and a place to stop for a pop-suckle. Jean and Bob Pio are the owners who remodeled the old landmark. They're pleased with the surprising success of their new gallery; exhibits will change monthly, featuring San Francisco and Monterey Bay artists.

Our Valley's popular young painter is in a happily frantic stage of getting ready for the show.

"I should never have done it!" she says, whether from modesty (of which she has plenty!) or because she's been selling her pictures faster than she can paint them it's hard to say. She's already sold two pictures that were scheduled to hang in the show!

Of the two dozen that will be hung, some are still in the process of being finished. A large one of the Valley will make any admirer of the local scene long to buy it to hang over the mantel. There are also large seashores, Mediterranean ports and water fronts that come straight from Ann's imagination and are in the style familiar to those who know her work. But most familiar are the florals, a variety in both size and color.

The pictures cover a wide range, from a very dynamic red and black nude (that'll really wake you up on a foggy day!) to the very subtle, other-world pixie-like portraits of children.

Ann is a pixie-type person herself, with green eyes and short capped haircut, familiarly seen in the Village in black capris and shaggy sweater, picking up her girls from ballet lessons or shopping in the Village.

Ann and her artist husband, Gene Baker, operate the Valley Center Art Gallery (located in the Village, over Berg's.) They say they are both coming to use it more for a studio than a gallery, since both their works are gaining in popularity. Eugene's assignments are ahead of his output right now.

WORKERS

Their success is a gratifying thing, coming from plain, dogged hard work. Let anyone who has a romantic "La Boheme" idea of the artist's life meet the Bakers to see what it really takes to be successful artists!

They both attended the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, while trying to live on his GI Bill, which came to about \$100 per month. Ann quit school to get a job, "because we liked to eat, and little things like that." She spent two years doing commercial art work in San Francisco before they moved to the Monterey Peninsula 11 years ago. Through persistence and hard work, her husband acquired the gallery and his reputation as an artist; meantime they also acquired two delightful daughters (Kim, 8, and Kathleen, 6).

About 4 years ago Ann decided

to start selling her paintings, and signed them "A. Ruth" or "Ann Ruth," her maiden name, for the simple reason that there are so many famous Bakers in this area.

BLITHE

Ann takes herself and her painting in a blithe way, despite the exhausting work it must be to put out the number of paintings she does, successfully run a home, and co-ordinate all the aspects that go into producing a one-man show!

Somehow she manages to keep her painting and her job as a homemaker in proportion, and is a joy to her husband. He eschews women who take their "work" so seriously that they let house and family go to pot!

For awhile, Gene taught at night school at MPC, but as Ann's painting increased she persuaded him to stay home evenings to teach her. "I guess some people were pretty disappointed to lose him," she says, "but he was mine first! Many of the techniques she uses were taught her by Gene, but she continues to study under his direction.

An example of Ann's professional insouciance; asked what school of Art she would consider her paintings, she looked blankly out the window for a minute. "Just a minute, I've got it written down somewhere!", she finally recalled. She brought a typewritten paragraph prepared by her husband, saying, in part, that all her paintings border on expressionism.

For an audience pretty well haggard from the intense abstractionists, Ann's expressionism is a welcome relief. A less knowledgeable critic than her husband has said, more prosaically, of her work: "Her paintings are something you would like to have hanging on your wall on a real gloomy morning."

NEW OFFICERS FOR COMMUNITY CENTER

Rumors that the Carmel Valley Community Center building might be sold "didn't hurt the Center one bit—they helped, in fact," according to Pete Naugle, who last week took office as president of the Center's Board of Directors for 1963. Naugle said that "the response to all the discussion was very heartening; all the organizations in the Valley—even some Peninsula-wide organizations like MPVS—rallied round with donations. Where the Center had feared to end the year several hundred dollars in the red, the treasurer finally came up with a 'surplus' of \$5!"

Naugle re-iterated outgoing president Howard Carter's plea for "more broad-based interest." Anyone who "couldn't make" the meeting last week can indicate "moral support" of the Community Center by becoming a member of the corporation which directs its activities. Membership fee is \$1, which can be sent to Martha Huff, 32 Laurel Dr., who will serve again this year as

treasurer. Other incoming officers are Doyt Early, vice-president, and Lois Robinson, re-elected secretary.

In stepping down from his position as last year's president, Howard Carter said he was "sorry we haven't accomplished anything more this year," but, on hearing the report that 13,500 people used the Community Center during the year, he observed, "It certainly hasn't been idle!"

The Board of Directors voted unanimously to apply the Robinson Memorial Fund, under the trusteeship of Mrs. Lois Robinson, to continue creation of an outdoor classroom at Tularcitos School. The project was designed by Doyt Early; CV Kiwanians began its realization recently with the planting of 6 trees on Arbor Day.

Discussion of the swimming pool took up much of the evening. The attendant problems are complex and will be discussed at more length in a near-future issue of this newspaper.

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GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTOS

Fashion Show

Carmel Youth Center Filled

Two-hundred and fifty folding chairs were set up, filled completely, and extra comers stood packed tightly at the Carmel Youth Center last Friday night. To raise funds for support of their Center, youngsters of Carmel presented a Fashion Show. Fashions were furnished by Gladys McCloud and Boys Town.

As captured by the ubiquitous camera of George T. C. Smith, some of the participants were: (Top right) Chris Altman in the large straw skimmer, flanked by Pam Baldwin and Cathy Goldman. (Top left) Sandy Gilman, Linda Weston, and Elly Burton--Gladys McCloud in the background. (Below, right) Mike Newman and Karla Johnson. (Below, left) Ken Edwards and Nancy Miller.

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the Outlook on Carmel

MARJORY LLOYD - Contributing Editor



New Councilman and City Clerk To Be Named - - If and When

Whether or not Carmel will have a new city clerk, also a new councilman, next month depends on the firmness of City Clerk Lawrence D. Rose and Councilman Francis Whitaker to adhere to their decisions to resign, the city council learned during its meeting last week.

Rose has stated his intention to resign on April 1 at 5:00 p. m. in a letter addressed to the electorate and filed in the city clerk's office in accordance with requirements of the government code. Since July 1, Rose has been editing and publishing the Pine Cone in addition to serving as city clerk at a monthly salary of \$600.

During the same period, the city has employed Hugh Bayless at the same salary as Rose's administrative assistant. Bayless, a former Carmel resident who has returned to the area, is ineligible to be appointed to the city clerk's office until he has completed a year of legal residence. However, Arthur Plaxton, who has been assistant city clerk since 1957, is eligible to fill Rose's office. Plaxton was appointed to his present position when Rose first took office, and his salary is now \$587 per month.

Whitaker has stated that he is moving permanently to Aspen, Colorado. His intention to relinquish office following the April 3 council meeting was contained in a letter addressed on Feb. 12 to the mayor and councilmen, but not filed as required by law.

This situation caused Councilman Frank Putnam to query, "Do we indeed have two resignations from public office?" at last week's council meeting. He was endeavoring to clarify the council's position and stated that an executive session to fill the vacancies following the open meeting would be "ridiculous" unless the council ascertained that vacancies did exist.

IRREVOCABLE?

Mayor Eben Whittlesey told the other councilmen that City Attorney John Morse had advised him that Rose's resignation was irrevocable.

"Not true," commented Rose and indicated that he could, according to the League of California Cities' indication, withdraw his resignation at will before the designated resignation time of 5 p. m. on April 1.

UNANIMOUS

Despite this remark, a motion made by Putnam to accept Rose's resignation passed by a unanimous vote of the councilmen.

An attempt by Putnam to clarify the council's position on Whitaker's resignation did not meet with the same unanimity. In order that Whitaker's resignation might be in accordance with the government code, Putnam moved that Whitaker's letter be filed in the office of the city clerk. But the mayor and Councilman Herbert Blanks voted against the motion, supported by Putnam and Councilman James C. Buffington, and the motion failed.

City Clerk Rose informed the council that to be effective Whitaker's resignation must be filed in the city clerk's office, also the date for him to leave office must have passed without recision, as Whitaker, too, had until his announced date of resignation to change his mind.

ELECTION COSTS

This caused the mayor to remark that, as Whitaker had not acted appropriately in accordance with the government code, he thought it would be unfortunate if the city council took public action on an appointment to fill Whitaker's seat, or called a special election for that purpose. (Estimated cost of such an election is \$800-\$1000).

Whittlesey emphasized that Whitaker "knew what he was doing."

Apparently satisfied that the council was justified in holding executive session, Putnam then

Publisher's Note . . .

Something new has been added to the OUTLOOK this week--news of Carmel. In the past we've covered the Valley exclusively, so our regular readers may well ask, how come? This explanation is not only for them, but also for the many Carmel residents who will be getting the OUTLOOK this week for the first time.

First, let us deny any but ulterior motives. Every newspaper worth its ink welcomes an opportunity to increase its readership, and we are no exception. The Carmel Pine Cone recently challenged us in our home territory by publishing a lengthy dissertation on the Valley and mailing free copies to all Valley residents. Finding the report pontifical and superficial, we published a brief rejoinder in our following issue.

The response--from Carmel--was eye-opening. It appeared that many responsible citizens of that city would welcome representation of points of view other than that presently to be found in the Pine Cone.

On advice of these Carmelites, we sought the services of Mrs. Marjory Lloyd, the Pine Cone's former editor. She said that she, too, would consider it "a challenge" to provide her community with the type of journalism it had formerly enjoyed, and agreed to serve as contributing editor to the OUTLOOK. Having respected Mrs. Lloyd's journalistic integrity and ability in the past, we shall continue to respect her judgment in matters pertaining to her home community.

Finally, let us assure all our readers that we are well aware of the separate and distinct identities of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Carmel Valley. Two places that differ so greatly in character and population, in stage of development and type of problems, cannot, in our opinion, be satisfactorily covered by a single community paper. If the residents of Carmel like what we have to offer by way of editorial policy in general, and Mrs. Lloyd's reporting in particular, then we shall see what we can do about providing more than a temporary measure of relief.

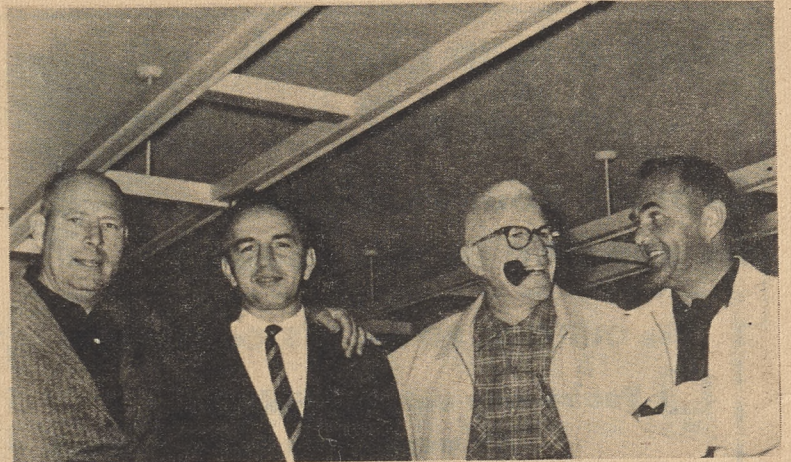
--R. B.

made the necessary motion for a closed session.

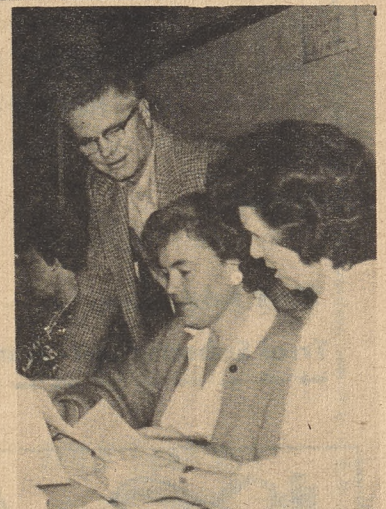
Forty-five minutes later the mayor announced that he and the other three councilmen had unanimously agreed to fill Rose and Whitaker's offices, if and when they become vacant, by appointments.

In the same closed session, he said, the four council members also agreed that the names of the appointees should not be announced until the two offices become irrevocably vacant. The appointees' names were being withheld, he added, "to avoid embarrassment to the appointees, which might arise by reason of public comment prior to their taking office."

--M. L.



(Picture above:) "Smile pretty, fellas!" is what photographer Lois Jones said to the Bigwigs of Little League who officiated at Carmel's sign-up night. Left to right are publicity chairman Reed Freeman, secretary Dan Yurkovich, vice-president Barney Laiolo, and player-agent Henry "Diz" Newman. (Picture at right:) Solving one of those inevitable organizational snaggles were Carmel Little League President Orville Jones, Auxiliary President Mrs. Tom Hudson, and auxiliary member Mrs. Barney Laiolo.



Carmel Little League Sign-up

Eighty-eight eager new would-be Little Leaguers and Farm Team members signed up for Carmel Little League at the Jr. High School on March 18. Thirty returning team members are registered as well.

Another Clean-Up Day is scheduled for this Sunday, March 31, at 1:00 p. m. at the Carmel Little League Field. Boys and Dads should bring their own rakes, shovels, hoses, etc., for this occasion. Purpose of the event, should anyone wonder, is to get

the field in shape for the coming season.

Youngsters who missed sign-up night can still come to the April 6 Tryouts at 1:00 at Carmel Junior High School, provided they leave their birth certificate at Camera Craft on Ocean Ave. before April 4. A photostatic copy of each boy's birth certificate must be on file with the League, and Camera Craft has for years followed the pleasant custom of preparing these for the boys without charge.

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Should Carmel Buy Sunset?

Carmel Planning Commissioners studied 16 of 36 properties on a "shopping list" Tuesday night, and suggested the city use room-tax money to acquire Sunset School, Flanders Canyon and a Hatton Fields Meadow. They gave priority to the purchase of the school for a civic or cultural center, also acquisition of the canyon for a natural park by purchase and/or restrictive easements. Planners Hugh Smith and Dorothy von Meier favored selling the city corporation storage yard at 4th and Junipero to aid purchase of the school site. Next Thursday at 4:00 p. m., the planners will study the remaining 20 properties on the study list.

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OPERATION UPDATE

ELECTRONICS HAS JOBS FOR 1,500,000 MORE PEOPLE, MPC INSTRUCTOR TELLS GALS

by Dorothy Reed

"Drop your aprons, girls, and come out of the kitchen into the lab. Electronics has a place for you!" This was surely the message if not precisely the mode of expression of Operation Update's second lecture, delivered last Thursday morning at MPC. Bemoaning the lack of girls in his classes, instructor Stephen James made the point that industry last year had a million and a half jobs for electronics technicians that went begging because of the lack of trained people to fill them. He cited electronics as a field where women can be technically on a completely equal footing with men--"the work isn't heavy, it isn't dirty, and anyone with the brains to handle the complexities of running a household and raising a family can learn it."

The term electronics is used for a field of employment which combines contributions from several of the pure sciences--physics, chemistry, and mathematics--into a technological discipline that offers devices and instrumentation for practically every profession in existence today.

Space exploration is the most publicized and perhaps the most glamorous application of electronics; the transistor radio, the electronically sorted bank check, the computer-derived high school schedule are all samples of its services. As a study which is pursued for its practical value, electronics must often assimilate facts of psychology, sociology, and medicine in order to tailor its devices to the people whom they are to serve.

Openings in the field range all the way from simple assembly-line jobs, where the dropping of a pin into a hole is the sole requirement, to theoretical positions requiring four years of training or even more. Age is no barrier, said James; one of his straight-A students took up the pursuit at the age of 87.

Listing some of the spectacular achievements by electronic devices, the speaker described a photograph taken from 250 miles above the earth by the optical system of a satellite. When sufficiently enlarged, the picture showed all the details of a backyard picnic, including the direction in which the grass had been mowed. Sounding even more like science fiction, an infra-red camera which reacts in terms of heat gradients instead of patterns of light can be turned upon an empty parking lot at night and produce images of all the cars

that occupied spaces there during the day. Parenthetically he noted that such a camera cannot distinguish between the heat produced by an atomic explosion and that of an ordinary detonation of TNT or nitroglycerine, and so is not adequate for policing another nation's atomic testing--yet. It could, however, make a mockery of camouflage protection or underground concealment of installations. ("Big Brother" could watch you, right now!)

It is our continually advancing knowledge of the atom, the basic building block of matter, that provides the basis for the techniques and devices of electronics. (Needed components such as jewels--rubies, sapphires, emeralds--can be constructed in a purer state than nature ever provides them!)

Divorced from ethical and social considerations, James concluded, technological discoveries can be considered extremely dangerous, for while they carry an essentially unlimited potential for the service of humanity, they are equally usable for destructive purposes. If only for the negative reason that they are increasingly important in maintaining the balance of power, they cannot afford to be neglected.

DEMO WOMEN'S EASTER BAZAAR

The Annual Easter Bazaar of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club will be held Thursday, April 4, from 10:00 to 3:00 at the Masonic Hall in Carmel. The yearly "famous" lunch at \$1.50 will be served at noon. General chairman of the event is Mrs. Elvin Anderson. Booth chairmen are: Mrs. Stanley Shloss and Mrs. Henriette Millard, books; Mrs. Robert Peterson, needlework; Mrs. Paul Low, baked goods; Mrs. Richard Matteson, jewelry; Mrs. Harwell Dyer, objets d'art; and Mrs. Saul Weingarten, lunch.

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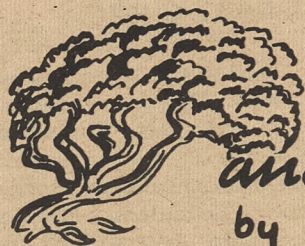
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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by mildred hattan



If you receive an invitation in the near future to take a bath at the Valley Lodge, be assured (to quote owners Charles and Florence Valentine) "You'll leave 'Mother Florence's Viking Sauna bath' with a happy shining face having just experienced the miracle of Swedish electric heat." This newest bit of Valley progress is in the form of an airtight redwood room where the temperature is a 200 dry degrees with follow up choice of the attached cold shower or inviting pool. It is for

guests of the Valentines and will be available to the public for a modest fee. Justly proud of their new addition they recommend it for everything from arthritis to spring fever. . . . well, it sure beats sulphur and molasses!

Monterey County peace officers toured state crime facilities in Sacramento last week and met with Governor Edmund G. Brown at the capitol. Among the contingent was CHP Capt. Francis F. Simmons of Via Contenta.

The "Plant Booth" always does a thriving business at the annual Flower and Garden Show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Garden Association. Does anyone have established potted plants, bulbs, cuttings or anything botanical that they will be willing to donate? If so, please contact Mr. or Mrs. Pete Naugle (co-chairmen of this year's booth) at OL 9-2490, or see any of the committee members, who are; Col. James May, Mr. Ivan Thomas, Mr. George Sanford, Mr. Ben Ahl, and Mr. Fred Starr. Remember the show dates are May 4th and 5th!

There was pink ice cream, pink cake, and the hostess Jana Deck, greeting her guests in a pretty pink party frock Saturday at her eighth birthday party. Invited for an afternoon of games and refreshments were Jill Hayes, Regina Howland, Karen Stone, Mona Mehdy, Enid Rauber, Mary Mac Donald, Heather Golden, Kathy Neill, Heidi Hattan, Kim Baker, Denise Raines, Ann Romero, and Helena Bresk. Jana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keane, 66 Poppy Road.

Gerry and "Gabe" Taylor were in San Francisco over the week-end to attend the annual reunion of Bay Area alumni of Portland Oregon's Reed College, held at the St. Francis Yacht Club.

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Peninsula Potpourri

FRIDAY, MARCH 29: Concert by Ernst and Lory Wallfish, European violist and pianist, 8:30 p.m. MPC Music Hall. Public invited without charge or tickets.

MARCH 29-31: Third annual Tri-County Science Fair at Cabrillo College gymnasium, Santa Cruz. Local students from kindergarten through twelfth grades have entered exhibits in the fair. Open to the public from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday. Winners will be announced and awards will be presented Saturday morning. Fair is sponsored annually by the Offices of Education of the three counties.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30: Workshop conducted by Ernst and Lory Wallfish for musicians and "anyone interested in being a part of the workshop audience" 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Morning session on string ensembles; afternoon on history of the viola and lecture "How to Study a New Work." MPC Music Hall, no charge or tickets.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31: Monterey Peninsula College Chorus and The College Singers stage their annual spring concert at 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Monterey. The public is invited to attend the concert without charge.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2: ALS instructor Tetsuo Imagawa will begin the Japanese Dept. lectures with a discussion of Japanese block printing. This is the first in the lecture series, "Cultural Perspectives of the World-wide Community," to be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Presidio of Monterey Chapel Annex. Judo and the Japanese Garden will be presented on subsequent Tuesdays. Public invited without charge.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3: Carmel Music Society presents Baritone George London, 8:30 p.m. in Sunset Auditorium. Tickets, Graham Music Company.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3: 4:30 p.m. in the Carmel High School Library, the six candidates for the April 16 election to the Board of Education of Carmel Unified School District will speak.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4: ANNUAL EASTER BAZAAR sponsored by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club. 10:00-3:00, Masonic Hall, Carmel. Features the usual "famous" lunch for \$1.50, at noon.

Review

USC CONCERT CHOIR

An evening of superb musicianship was all but missed by Peninsula concert-goers last Friday evening, when the University of Southern California Concert Choir sang in Sunset auditorium to an audience whose enthusiasm could not quite conceal its lack of numbers.

The precision with which the group functioned was a joy in itself. Every syllable was distinguishable, every final consonant clear, every phrase attacked and relinquished in impeccable unison. In addition, the vocal quality, particularly of the soloists, was lovely, and the choice of music lively and interesting. Piano accompaniments were sure and occasionally spectacular.

The selections ranged from Palestrina through Debussy and Distler to Samuel Barber and Richard Rodgers. Six of the numbers were settings of religious texts, two of them extremely modern. Perhaps the most fun of the evening was a song by Haydn in madrigal style entitled "Harmony in Marriage."

Something was definitely added to the occasion by the youth and attractiveness of the singers, the melange of physical types characteristic of southern California, and the unanimous intentness of their performance. A rewarding venture for those who braved the rainy night, the concert deserved a wider hearing. If it was a lack of advance publicity that kept the audience so small, one can only hope that the group can be persuaded to come again and that a large fanfare will alert the community in time.

Dorothy Reed

WELL BABY CLINIC

The Well-Baby Clinic will be open next Tuesday morning, April 2, from 9:00 to 12:00 at the Community Center for pre-school children to receive check-ups and inoculations. Mothers should make appointments by calling the County Health Department at FR 2-4583. Since the clinic is now alternating monthly between the Valley and Big Sur, its next visit here will be Tuesday, June 4. Dr. Branson of Carmel makes the examinations, and a group of Valley Volunteers under Mrs. Conrad Olsen assists him and handles clerical details.

VALLEY COTILLION

Seventy-five young people AND their parents danced as the Valley Cotillion brought its yearly season to a close in the Multipurpose room of Tularcitos School last Saturday night. Refreshments were served and all goers expressed themselves as most enthusiastic.

Mrs. Lilli Selvig has taught the Cotillion classes to 5th, 6th, and 7th grade children for 8 seasons.

BOARD OF ED CANDIDATES

The six candidates for the April 16 election to the Board of Education of Carmel Unified School District spoke last Tuesday evening at Tularcitos School, as arranged by the Tularcitos Parents Club.

Apparent reaction of an audience of approximately 60 people was one of delighted appreciation of the calibre of every individual in the group. "The school system is lucky to have such qualified and interested people running," was a typical response. "It will be hard to choose between them," was another.

The platforms of all six candidates, as presented in their speeches, will be covered in detail with editorial reactions in next week's issue.

The candidates will speak again on Wednesday, April 3, at 4:30 p.m. in the High School library.

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Valley Applicants to PlanCom

by Dorothy Reed

Five applications by Valley residents were heard last Tuesday by the Planning Commission which gave a go-ahead signal to three projects, continued one, and accepted the withdrawal of another.

Yielding gracefully to the opinion of the advisory committee which acted on his request, Louis Ebert read the following letter to the commissioners.

"To the Monterey County Planning Commission,

Sirs:

The local upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee has recommended denial of my application for rezoning my property on Carmel Valley Road on the grounds that C-1 property is available elsewhere. I do not own any C-1 zoned property. Hence I felt that it was in order to ask for a rezoning on the grounds that property in the vicinity was being used for a similar purpose.

However, after discussing this matter with individuals who have worked for years to secure proper zoning in Carmel Valley, I find that for the good of the Valley and to promote the security of the existing zoning ordinances I shall withdraw my application or ask that my application be denied by this body.

Respectfully,
(s) Louis Ebert"

The Planning Commission accepted the withdrawal of the application, and Valley Commissioner Edward Marcucci congratulated Ebert on his stand, calling it "an indication of clear thinking."

COWAN

The application of Jack Cowan for rezoning a corner of his property to C-1 in order to accommodate a musical Theatre-Academy was continued until April 30. The Planning Commission staff indicated that it had not had enough detailed information on the project sufficiently in advance of the meeting to permit careful study, and also that they hoped, in

conference with Cowan, to arrive at zoning designation other than C-1 which would still accomplish the purposes of the application.

CHAPMAN

T. M. Chapman was granted a use permit for four parcels of land off El Cammito, with the agreement that he apply immediately for a zoning regulation which will establish a minimum acreage on each building site equal to its present area and prevent any of the lots being further subdivided.

MORSE

A small storm of apprehension raised in Los Ranchitos by the application of S. F. B. Morse to remove natural materials from River Ranch was manifest on several letters of protest, none of them objecting to the avowed purpose of the petition but afraid of what it might open the door to. Consequently, the permit when granted, was nailed down hand and foot. The materials to be removed consist solely of three stockpiles of excess material, the project may take no longer than 120 days from its start and must in any case cease by September 1; no equipment but a loader and trucks is to be permitted, and the work may go on only between 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. on weekdays.

HOGAN

Late in the afternoon came the hearing of Edward Hogan's application for a special permit to establish a resort club with facilities for swimming, riding, and tennis among rental cottages scattered one per each 2 1/2 acres on a spot near the summit of Los Laureles Grade. It assumed some of the aspects of a western movie as representatives of absentee ranch owners pled for the sanctity of the cattle country, and a ranch foreman in person asserted dourly that the roads are dangerous at night and the well dries up in the summer. Much of the discussion centered around rights of way to the property which does not front on any main road. The opinion of the commission's legal advisor was that access to his land was a legal

problem between Mr. Hogan and his neighbors and the only concern of the commission should be the appropriateness of the proposed use of the land. Albeit a little reluctantly, they agreed that grazing land cannot be preserved as such under the pressures of growing population and that Hogan's project might be one of the best ways of preserving open space.

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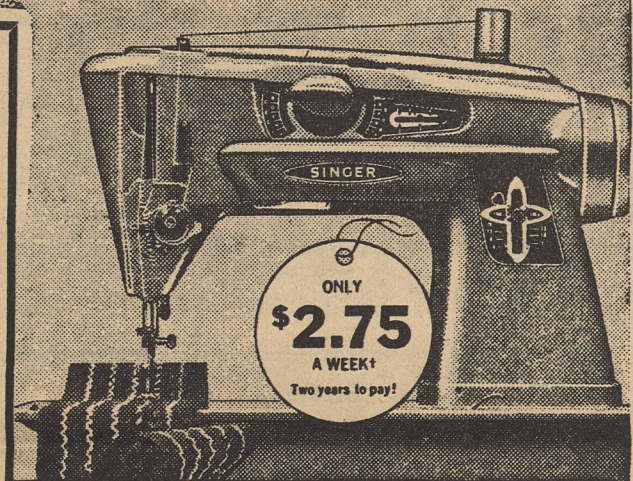
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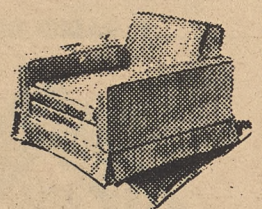
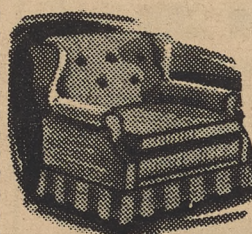
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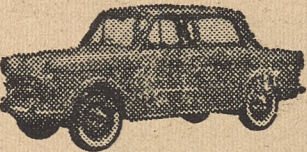
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Kiwanis

Valley Golf Course Subdivision Described

Plans for Valley Greens subdivision, which will encompass the Valley's first golf course, were outlined to the CV Kiwanis group at their Tuesday luncheon meeting. The speaker was Jim May, who is associated with Ed Haber in the project and substituted for him because the latter was ill.

Planned by the firm of Goodhue and Hall in line with their noted "green-belt" approach, the development will consist of 210 homesites distributed in separate clusters along an 18-hole golf course. May said that the Valley Greens layout differs from other Peninsula golf-course subdivisions in that each site will have its own private view of the course or of the maintained green-belt, and none will look into another site.

Other features mentioned by May include nine artificial lakes which will dot the subdivision. To be fed either by the river or from wells, these will have their bottoms sealed by plastic film and will serve for irrigation of the course. As presently planned, utilities will be underground.

DRIVE

The central road winding through the subdivision was described by May as offering "a leisurely drive through nice countryside for people not in a

hurry." In the present plans, this road has a single access from CV Road, which it joins at the eastern end of the subdivision bordering Valley Hills Shopping Center. The western end is bordered by the private entrance road to the San Carlos Ranch.

According to May, possible entrance from that end will depend upon future development of the San Carlos property.

Noting that "the Valley cannot remain as it is, much as many of us would like it to," May stressed that golf-course developments attract a desirable population, of the sort that would be good for Valley business. The club will be private, with about 200 memberships reserved for Valley Greens residents and some 100 or 150 more open to others. The dues are expected to be "comparable with similar clubs on the Peninsula."

Construction of the golf course as the first step in the subdivision is scheduled to begin in May, depending upon completion of final plans by the engineers and golf course architect. In response to an eager question from the audience, May said, "You should be playing on it by the end of the year."

Other guests attending the meeting included a large group from the Monterey Kiwanis Club, and Sheriff Jack Davenport. Scheduled to speak next week is Ed DeMars of the County Planning Commission, who will discuss the flood table of the Carmel River.

AT HILLTOP RANCH. . .

(CONT. FROM PAGE 6)

Dr. Doud, a Carmel dentist, explains that he had ridden horses since early youth when he worked on the large ranch which his family owns on the coast highway just below Carmel Highlands.

"So naturally I wanted my daughters to ride, but we felt shaky about it when we took them on trail rides, because we wanted them to learn how to ride correctly before they went out on the trail." The lessons have been "really wonderful" for the three girls, he opines.

Lindy and Laurie explained that during their first lessons, Tommy merely showed them "the parts of the horse, and what they are called, and the parts of the saddle, and the names of those." They learn to curry and care for their mounts, too, before they go out on the trail.

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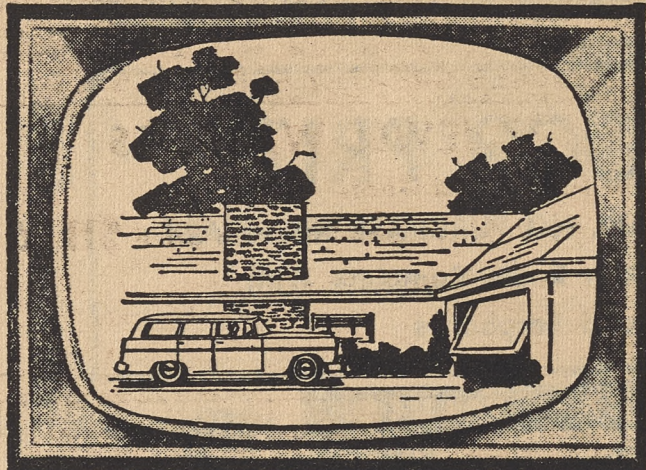
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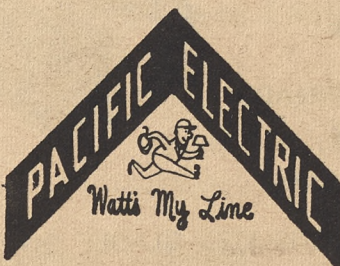
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(MORE ON BACK PAGE)

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I, GARY AKULIAN, further certify that my residence address is 186A Pacific Street, Pacific Grove, California.

(s) Arthur DeMello
(s) Gary Akulian

Dated: November 29th, 1962.
State of California:

County of Monterey:

On the 29th day of November, 1962, before me personally appeared ARTHUR DeMELLO and GARY AKULIAN, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same. Witness my hand and seal this 29th day of November, 1962.

(s) Malcolm S. Millard
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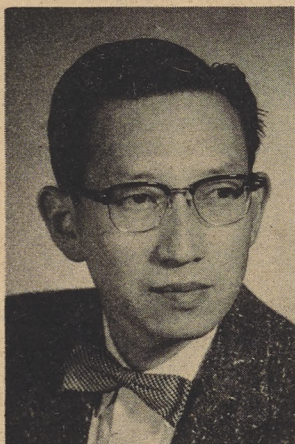
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WANTED: PARROT CAGE--Call OL 9-2416...

FOR SALE: Dearborn butane room heater, 20,000 B.T.U. Like new, \$60.00; G.E. Automatic Washer, like new finish but needs timer, \$50.00. Call OL 9-2416...

FOR SALE: Glen of California Walnut, Danish type game table. Card table size when closed--opens to double size, seating 6-8. Little used and in excellent condition. Four matching chairs if wanted. Call after 6 p.m. or week-ends. MA 4-2883...

FOR SALE: General Electric motor, 3 HP--3,425 RPM single phase, 110-220 volts, \$100.00; 1 large Cress Kiln, \$100.00. Phone 372-9233...

WANTED: Sculptor's easel. Call OL 9-4224...

FOR SALE--1 1/2 h.p. Jacuzzi jet pump, \$75.00; Homelite riding lawnmower, 26" rotary with electric starter--engine newly overhauled, \$150.00. MA 4-4349...

-BUSINESS & SOCIAL PRINTING-

Order your printing needs from A. J. Ausman, Advertising Consultant, on weekdays, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at B & J Mart, 571 Lighthouse, New Monterey. No phone calls, please.

NO SALE, NO CHARGE!

Classifieds

Classified ads are carried free*, unless results are obtained. The advertiser agrees, if and when his ad achieves its purpose, to remit to the OUTLOOK a commission based on the amount involved in the transaction as follows:

Under \$20.....\$1 commission
Over \$20.....5% commission
Employment.....5% first week's wage

1. PHONE (MA 4-8390), MAIL (PO BOX 285, C. V.), or LEAVE your copy at the OUTLOOK office near Farm Center. Deadline is Monday noon.

2. Mention the amount involved (whether included in the ad or no).

3. Notify us as soon as you have made a deal... Ads will run until we are notified to desist.

*Announcements, real estate and business notices are charged at the regular rate of \$1 for first 15 words, payable before publication. (\$1.50 if billed.) Lost and found pets advertised free.

FOR SALE: 1958 Chevrolet Impala convertible. White with white sidewalls, radio, heater, and power steering. Excellent condition. \$1,000.00. Call 659-4039...

FOR SALE: Buick, '56 Century, mechanically good, body fair condition. Tires almost new. \$350. MA 4-7998.

SELL OR TRADE: Bendix duomatic washer-dryer combination, set for Butane, orifice easily changed for natural gas, excellent condition--BUT we need electric, preferably a Westinghouse stack set or just the washing machine in like condition. Our set cost almost \$600. Will sell for \$150. Call MA 4-4847 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 5 gals. of Spar (inside) Varnish, \$5.00 per gallon; Sterling Tennis Racket with frame & cover, \$5.00; Farnsworth record player & radio combination, excellent condition, \$75.00; Hassock Air Cooler, nearly new, \$25.00; 1952 Dodge, 4 door Sedan, 6 cylinder, best offer. Call OL 9-4411 between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m...

KITCHEN QUEEN -- Stainless Steel Cookware for waterless and odorless cooking. Representative, Oyama. Call evenings. FR 5-9486.

FOR SALE--9 foot overhead door with hardware \$20.00. Extra hardware for 12-foot overhead door \$10.00. MA 4-8779...

FOR SALE--AUTO LUGGAGE CARRIER, weatherproof canvas, Zipper closing, 48x36x14, \$8. Call 659-4142...

GROW RICH WHILE you sleep using Ben Sweetlands mind building course. Send for free exciting booklet telling how you can improve ability, health, and happiness, while sleeping. Phone FR 5-7194.

JERRY GERSTL
TREE SURGEON

WOOD SPLITTING, FIREWOOD
GARDEN MAINTENANCE
LANDSCAPING

OL 9-2295, or OL 9-2394

FOR SALE--clean 1958 MGA, white, \$895.00. New clutch and muffler. Never raced, phone MA 4-4564...

FOR SALE --One Walnut Dinette set, 4 Windsor chairs, \$35.00; One bookcase, \$20.00; Three chests, \$8.00 each; Two chairs \$2.00 each. OL 9-2516...

FOR SALE: Shopsmith saw Mark 5 and attachments \$300.00. OL 9-4408.

FOR SALE--FOLD-A-BED! perfect condition--hide in closet or garage until guests arrive. Really handy. \$20. MA 4-1608.

IDEAL FOR TV TINKERER! Modern styled radio-3 speed phonograph-21" TV console. Dark walnut color. Picture tube needs replacing! otherwise in perfect condition. \$75. MA 4-1608...

FOR SALE: Camera, Argus, twin-lens, 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, color or black and white, Leather case. \$17.50. OL 9-4141...

WANTED: Salesgirl for ready-to-wear. Work Sundays 10-4. Write "Ready to Wear", Box 285, Carmel Valley.

PART TIME HELP wanted. Female with transportation. For information write: Trainees, c/o P. O. Box 285, Carmel Valley, Calif...

WAITRESS WANTED. For information write c/o P.O. Box 285, Carmel Valley...

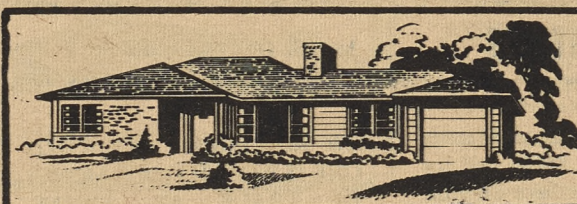
SITUATION WANTED: Full or part-time housekeeper. Call 394-5427...

GRAVELY TRACTORS SALES AND SERVICE

Ideal for Estate and Garden Maintenance. Also light farming. Attachments to suit every need.

C. J. McGOWAN
OL 9-2457

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PRECEDING PAGE



Real Estate

IN CARMEL ON SCENIC DRIVE with unobstructible ocean view. Pleasant garden walled for privacy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Dining room with built-in barbecue. Living room with fireplace. Upstairs studio. Across the street from beach and FULLY FURNISHED at unbelievable price of only \$55,000. We can show this anytime... Our exclusive.

Gladys R. Johnston
REALTOR

Associates

DEL NEEL
MA 4-2994

LORETO CANDY
MA 4-1155

Monte Verde & Ocean
Carmel
MA 4-3849

2 sunny hillside lots in Highlands with open view of Pt. Lobos. First time on market--\$9,500.00 each.

Also choice group of 2 1/2 acre homesites fronting on ocean near Rocky Point--water service already in--access by private drive insuring privacy \$20,000.00 and up.

3 acre plus lots in Highlands west of highway overlooking Yankee Pt. beach and South Coast. These lots include right to use of private beach--\$14,500.00 and up.

Level acre on River in Rancho Canada--good views, \$12,500.00.

NIELSON--BANFIELD REAL ESTATE

Offices in Highlands Inn & Garrapata Ranch,
12 miles south of Carmel

Virginia Nielson
Everett Banfield, Jr.

MA 4-3878
MA 4-8688

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Must sacrifice. Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New carpets, 2 patios and 2-car garage. Secluded 1 acre lot with lovely view. Excellent condition. Can assume existing 4 1/2% F.H.A. loan--120 day occupancy. Full price \$29,500. Call OL 9-4126 between 5 and 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: Very pleasant room. Private entrance and bath. 21 River Rd. OL 9-2700.

OFFICES, STUDIOS, available in secluded professional building with private court. Carmel Valley Shopping Center, turn right at Will's Fargo and left at far end of Shopping Center. Call FR 3-3278

ROOM FOR RENT to responsible business person. Near Village, patio with view. Reasonable, references required. Write c/o P.O. Box 285, Carmel Valley.

TRACTOR WORK

Plow
Disc
Harrow
Planting
OL 9-2435

OPEN HOMES by 2 owners. Both homes well built and delightfully situated in Mission Fields--3 bedroom, 2 bath--one with den--one with deck--walking distance to shops, beaches, perochial, and public schools. MA 4-1993 or MA 4-8912...

FOR RENT--completely furnished (linens & dishes) de luxe two bedroom home with sun-deck, seclusion, beautiful Valley view. Available for summer or until Nov. 1st.

Phone Porter-Marquard
OL 9-2268 or Eves. OL 9-2463

WILL RENT OUR CHARMING, completely furnished two bedroom, two bath home in sunny Carmel Valley to responsible person for the summer. May to October. Every modern built-in appliance. \$200 a month including utilities and gardener. Phone OL 9-4059.

FOR RENT: Apartment or business space in Valley Center. OL 9-2823.

GARDENER -- Excellent local references. Very reasonable rates. MAYfair 4-8916.